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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1980

BELLE GLADE — PAHOKEE, FL.



GLADES GENERAL HOSPITAL
Administrator Pat Lennon, far left, and Director of Nursing Zola Yates, second from right, receive a \$2,140 check from Glades

March of Dimes Coordinator Roy Rausch and Palm Beach County March of Dimes Director Judi Walker.

Photo by Dean Jones

Sore feet do pay off

Those blisters earned by Glades area marchers in the Sixth Annual March of Dimes Glades Super Walk last year paid dividends last week when checks were presented to Glades General and Everglades Memorial Hospitals in Belle Glade and Paokoke.

Palm Beach County March of Dimes Director Judi Walker and Roy Rauch, this year's Super Walk coordinator, presented a \$2,145 check to Glades General Administrator Pat Lennon and a \$4,215 check to Everglades Memorial Administrator Frank Steinberger Friday morning.

The check presented to Glades General will be used, according to Director of Nursing Zola Yates, to buy a berthing bed for the hospital. She said the bed looks like a typical hospital bed but breaks into the position for childbearing.

Ms. Yates said the patient instead of being transferred from a hospital bed in the labor room to a stretcher to be taken to the delivery room, transferred there to a table and then repeating the process to go to a hospital room, stays on the same bed throughout the operation.

In Paokoke, the March of Dimes contribution will be used to buy an infant intensive care warmer. The hospital is also using its own funds to purchase an infant ECG monitor.

"Last year," Steinberger said, "we had 800 babies born here and we only had ten bassinets."

Rausch said he was particularly pleased to see the presentations because they were indications the Glades area walkers bring something to this area with their efforts.

Ms. Walker said the presentations would have been made earlier but former Director Bo Stell had left May and the March of Dimes county office had been without a director until she was hired in September and she had been so swamped since then she hadn't had time.



EVERGLADES MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Director Frank Steinberger, far right, and Palm Beach County March of Dimes Director Judi Walker, far left, look on while Glades Area March of Dimes Coordinator

Roy Rausch presents a \$4,215 check to Director of Nursing Carole Crissman, who said she was accepting the check on behalf of Karen Gateman.

Photo by Dean Jones

FBI changes explained

BELLE GLADE—Federal Bureau of Investigation Senior Resident Agent Gene McKinney told Belle Glade Rotarians Tuesday he used to tell people in Palm Beach County that organized crime was moving in but that is no longer true.

"There's no doubt in my mind that organized crime is in Palm Beach County," McKinney said. "we have as much or more

organized crime here and in Broward and Dade Counties as there is in Chicago or New York. "If they sold stock," he said, "this would be a good place to invest your money because they only go where the money is."

McKinney said he would define "organized crime" as several people conspiring to break the law, with an element of fear, citing as examples drugs, smuggling, gambling and prostitution.

And organized crime topped the list of three forms of action the FBI is concentrating on now, McKinney said. He noted there have been a number of changes since the Hoover days and when Clarence Kelly took over the Bureau, he reassessed the FBI's mission.

The three activities now demanding top priority from the Bureau, McKinney said are organized crime, white collar crime and foreign counterintelligence.

While agents will still help local police departments in bank robberies, McKinney said, there is no longer the automatic involvement there was at one time because when the priorities were reassessed, it was found bank fraud, a form of white collar crime, was creating a far larger loss than bank

robberies.

With the reassessment, McKinney said, the Bureau has changed its methods of investigation, spending two or three years to lay

the groundwork for a case such as Abcam.

"We've changed the whole criterion of what we investigate," he said. "The average computer crime involves the loss of half a million dollars. White collar crimes today are much more complicated but they're much more rewarding to the agents involved."

In answer to a question, McKinney said there had been some abuses in the past by the FBI, "but we've corrected them. One problem in the past is that the law never said what or how the FBI could operate."

He said the law originally said only that the Bureau would be charged with the investigation of cases for the U.S. Justice Department, without laying guidelines. He said a charter is now being drawn up for the FBI which should correct that situation.

He also said he believed that, contrary to popular belief, he doesn't believe the level of the Bureau's work ever dropped but following the death of J. Edgar Hoover, there were a number of people who "were just getting in their heads."

McKinney said the Congressional knobs over the past few years haven't restricted the Bureau except in one area. He said the Freedom of Information Act cost

see FBI P10



AGENT GENE McKINNEY



CLOWNS WERE WINNERS this week for Jaimie Stoker, above, and Michael Crist, below. The two youths were among the winners in the Herald-Observer Color the Clown Contest last week and received tickets to the Great Ron Morris Circus, brought to the area Monday by the Belle Glade Lions Club. The Herald-Observer gave away ten tickets to the circus and Lisa Haulcomm and Andy Ballard had their faces painted as clowns and took part in the 8:15 p.m. show.



BACKTALK

BACKTALK'S question this week is:
Would you favor a law controlling where people may and may not smoke in public places?



Ron Brown, Belle Glade—Yes; because many of the people around here can't stand smoke. A lot of people smoke but the air isn't clean as it is right now, without people smoking. You might be in a public place and somebody else smoking nearby might blow smoke in your face.



D. Martin, Belle Glade—I believe yes. The law is supposed to care, public or not public.



Edward Andrews, Belle Glade—Would be a very good idea to have no smoking in public areas.



Cissy Noland, Belle Glade—Yes. I've had people blow a cigarette right in my face. I don't smoke and never have.



Diane Lopez, Belle Glade—I don't really know. I'm a smoker myself. Don't think I could favor it. I like to smoke different places. I think people should be able to smoke anywhere as long as they're careful.

Opinion

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

There's something about horses that seems to enthrall just about everyone, even those among us who really aren't among the horsey set. That may be the reason I enjoyed it so much when I took in my first polo match the other day at Wellington.

I've known a few friends and relatives coming up who had horses but I never really got carried away with them personally. Probably the fact that since I went through my middle teens, the only horse that could take me on its back would be a candidate for Budweiser commercial would have something to do with that.

After all, I do have feelings. I'm not one to offer torture to a dumb beast for no reason. Besides, Clydesdales and Percherons and the normal run-of-the-mill Dobbins at your average rental stable.

I never was exactly turned on, either, by the prospect of getting out in a crowd of people to watch a handful of horses and riders line up in a portable stable to see which horse could run around a circle the fastest.

But polo is something else again. First of all, the field looks pretty much like a football field...only there aren't as many stripes and it's almost exactly three times as large.

And they make it look fairly easy but whacking a 3½ inch ball with a springy five-foot mallet doesn't come quite as easy as falling off a log, especially when you're galloping full tilt on the back of a horse.

Combine all that with the fact you're not the only one trying to hit that little ball, that there's three friends trying to get some wood on it, along with four competitors who don't seem to care all that much whether they connect with the ball or your noggin and you start to get a handle on why the British adopted the game as a training exercise for their light cavalry.

Besides the eight horses on the two opposing teams, there's a couple of officials thundering around on the turf and all of a sudden, that field measuring 160 by 300 yards isn't all that huge anymore.

I went out to watch one of the runoff matches of the Rolex tournament so I found myself parking the Green Machine along the sidelines, half expecting to park her candelabraed carcass alongside the likes of Rolls Royces, Maseratis and Mercedes.

That's where I got my first surprise of the day.

Instead of finding the mechanical menagerie of the Palm Beach crowd, there were the four-wheel drive pick-ups of the hound dogs and blue jeans types you expect to find in Loxahatchee or the Glades.

Well, all right, sezzi, grabbing my car and strutting down the sideline, humming in tune to something coming off the County K a 4WD type had his radio tuned to this is my kind of crowd. This may not go bad after all.

I was beginning to get concerned about the end of the first chukker, that's period to the rest of you non-polo types, that I wasn't going to get any decent shots. Even with a 135 mm lens, those guys weren't very close when they were at mid-field and they seemed to be concentrating their action across the way.

About the time I'd decided to take a hike around to the other side of the field, the players headed straight for me though, so I decided to stick around. This found this would make a pretty good picture.

Well, those guys and their horses were getting closer and closer and I held down on the motor drive, knocking out exposures and getting good when I noticed they weren't veering off to either side.

I came up for air and it was like covering a football game and suddenly realizing the ball carrier in that end sweep is taking a dead aim on you and you start to get ready to take a step back or to one side.

After all, nobody wants to get clobbered by a 180-pound halfback in full stride, especially when he's being caught up with a 175-pound linebacker and a 220-pound tackle.

And these guys weren't halfbacks, linebackers and tackles; they were riding half-ton horses and all ten of 'em were bearing down on me when one of 'em takes a swipe at the ball, slamming into the side

See Crumb P3



Double standard for state

After reviewing Gov. Bob Graham's supplemental budget recommendations for 1980-1981, it seems evident that one revenue standard is used in Tallahassee, while quite another is imposed by the state on local government.

County-level government this year is making do with a five percent increase in revenues over the past year. We support this apportioning of spending. Some county commissioners even support it, despite the complications of having to trim and cut budgets.

It's a fact that government is one of the leading causes of inflation. The more government spending can be reduced, the lower the inflation rate. Holding down government spending also helps reduce the strain on the taxpayer.

While county government has cut back on services—including road building—to stay within five percent increase cap, state government shows no intention of playing by the same ground rules.

Gov. Graham has stated that he intends to stay within a 11 percent annual increase. His recommendations for 1980-81 amount to "only" 9.27 percent, proof says the governor's staff that the modifications "clearly fall within the guidelines" previously committed.

The governor justifies the increase by saying that since the state is now operating under a biennial (two year) budget, it's necessary to make changes to offset inflation and implement new needs programs. No such leeway was given to local government.

Inflation rates above expectations have inflated nominal dollar flows, but the real sector of the economy has also performed well during this period. As a consequence state tax revenues have exceeded estimates, as have the funding needs of several programs," says the governor's proposal.

It's evident that the governor intends to spend the surplus instead of using the money to reduce taxes.

According to the governor's budget, planned expenditures for education in 1979-1980 were \$2.2 billion. Expenditures in 1980-81 would have increased \$114 million to \$2.3 billion. The governor's recommended 1980-81 adjustment has \$164 million more being added to make the revised 1980-1981 appropriation \$2.5 billion.

That sounds like a hefty adjustment for inflation.

The added argument is made that funneling more funds to education moves the state closer to assuming 75 percent of the funding for public schools by 1982.

Other recommendations made under Graham's "priority state goals" include \$7.8 million more for grants to low income persons to "weatherize" their homes, \$12.3 million for energy research grants, \$30.2 million for a governmental energy assistance program, a state employee subsidy program for transit in urban areas, and a renter relief figure out.

In the meantime, the governor is seeking the modifications, using his own rationale. Increases in state employee pay are needed to maintain the state in a "competitive posture in the labor market," increase "worker's productivity, and at the same time not add fuel to this country's spiraling inflation," the report says.

Sounds like a neat trick if you can do it, Governor.

program for senior citizens.

Graham is proposing to transfer \$12.6 million from the Florida Energy Trust Fund for the speed reduction program. Are government officials sure \$12.6 million worth of energy will be saved by trying to increase compliance with the 55 m.p.h. speed limit?

The governor is also recommending a \$20.6 million renter relief program, "to enable the renter to share in the property tax relief currently provided to homeowners and elderly homeowners."

More money is being requested for food stamps. Staffing needs to be increased since the last time manpower was addressed was in 1978 when the state had a 228,135 caseload. The caseload has since increased to 313,824 and is expected to go to 401,470 by January 1981.

"This abnormal increase in caseload has reduced the quality of Food Stamp Certifications to the extent that Florida is experiencing unacceptable levels of payment errors. In fact, unless corrective actions are taken Florida faces fiscal sanctions from the federal Department of Agriculture," says the governor's report.

See Standards P4

Draft women? Surely you jest!

by H.G. Duncan

Carter's recent announcement that he wished to reinstitute the registration of youngsters for the draft brought the predicted howls from various quarters.

The ERAers are at it again, this time for their already lost cause. They defy the draft unless the Equal Rights Amendment is passed. The anti-ERAers are naturally opposed to the draft of women.

The male side of the house has also set up its squawks of protest, but those noises come from only a relatively few. I like to think that

the majority of American manhood still feels some degree of obligation to this country, even if the girls have to draft them in order to obtain their services.

Carter knew and knows that there is no way that Congress is going to agree to the conscription of the weaker sex (said in all its factual meaning). But for him to openly state what I'm sure he feels would have appeared to be just another male chauvinist muttering.

Well, how about this business of drafting women? Should we? I think not. At first, I was favorably

disposed to the idea, but since Carter did not deign to seek my opinion, and since I have faith also in the patriotism of American females, I think that they would volunteer in numbers sufficient to our needs in the military for females without resort to conscription.

Our needs for females in the military? Of what? Is that male chauvinist pig?

Women have traditionally done a good job in the military in the billets they are assigned to fill. The clerk, the computer operator, the communications center, people. But now we have the gals pushing for wider ranges. They want to fly F-4s, drive tanks, scope with the worms as an ordinary infantryman and fire shot and shell against the enemies of democracy. Please hear my feeble argument against such folly.

Let us take the most visible limitation to such strenuous tasks: The physical inferiority of the female (or should I more aptly call it the lack of physical strength?). We are used to seeing our troops on parade, marching smartly in step to martial music. What we don't often see is the hard physical labor they must perform. Can you ladies lift heavy boxes containing mortar ammunition from the ground to the bed of a truck? Can you go on foot

for miles with a pack loaded with literally hundreds of pounds of equipment and supplies? Indeed,

See Draft P3

Letter

Dear Sir:

I, Bonnie Olden, desperately tried to get the palm tree lining Bacon Point Road cut down after I was involved in an accident in which another party was badly injured after striking one of the palm trees.

If these trees would have been removed back then, or a guard rail erected, then perhaps the death of Lori Michelle Bonnell would not have occurred. I, myself feel that if the president of the United States can give back the Panama Canal, the Garden City should be able to grow their palm trees.

It is surely a terrible thing that had to happen in order to open the eyes of the people living within this city. I am again pleading to the city, along with many other citizens in town, to please cut down these palm trees before they take more of our loved ones away.

Sincerely,
/s/Bonnie Olden
Pahokee

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Diane Lopez, Belle Glade—Yes. I don't really know. I'm a smoker myself. Don't think I could favor it. I like to smoke different places. I think people should be able to smoke anywhere as long as they're careful.

Draft

have seen some who could, but not many. And those looked like hell on parade! The physical demands of combat are the demands to be filled by strong bodies. Women don't, as a group, possess that strength.

The horrors of war are things to be considered, but things about which we don't like to think. They are real; vividly real, however. Can the flower of American womanhood withstand horrors which crash into all your senses in grotesque and macabre fashion? Could the lady "grunt" continue the charge on an enemy position as she sees her fellow troops, male and female, falling about her? Could she continue to fly an A-6 Intruder with a corpse sitting beside her? Could she take over and fire the tank cannon while standing in the gore that once was the gunner? Could she have all these horrors indelibly engraved on her mind and then go back to being a sweet, dearest, husband-hunting member of our society when the war was ended?

We currently have women in the military filling truly female billets and in a few "sheen" combat billets (they would not, today at least, go to combat in that billet). Although they do a creditable job, there is another facet of human nature which causes some degree of anguish to the commander who is trying to maintain a sharp, military, combat-ready posture. And that is the affairs of the heart (and the glands). In my years as a Marine I was fortunate to command eight different units; all combat with the exception of one. I had no females until my last command. It was a communications company which was combat ready. When I inherited the command it had one female officer and two female enlisted Marines. A year later, when I retired from the Marine Corps, I had over fifteen females, most of whom were radio operators. As such, they did a pretty good job. I made up my mind that I would treat them like any other Marine. They went to the field when we went. They took hikes with us. They fired the rifle every year for requalification. They

performed the distasteful and mundane chores of cleaning the spaces, raking the leaves, and standing their thirty days mess duty per year. Some things, however, I

could not make equitable: I could not assign them to barracks duty because they lived in another, more palatial barracks designed to cater to the whims of the female gender.

I could not assign them to duty with the number of "boats" we had, due to the fact that these boats may very well be in combat at the drop of a hat.

But, God, in his wisdom, determined that there would be an attraction between the male and female which would lead to its inevitable conclusion of marriage and the reproduction of the human race. Joining or being drafted into the military does not place a moratorium on this phenomenon. Although one may be wearing the uniform of a military service, one still has the tendency to fall in love, and when one as the advantage of a ratio of about one to thirty, those opportunities come daily. With the love comes the concomitant cloud which elevates the young lady above even the smallest degree of job efficiency to say nothing of tying up official telephone lines with lengthy love poems and prose. Should the lady and her lothario have defenses so weak that they succumb to the chemistry of life, becomes physically incapacitated, and must be discharged.

A fair number of the really gusty ones have fought that in court and remained in the military and on the payroll talking with the baby sitter seventy seven times a day on the official telephone. Can you envision an F-4 pilot giving instructions to the baby sitter over the aircraft radio as she flies to the destruction of some communist installation? I can.

With the rulings in favor of twentieth century insanity I can envision a day when a Marine reports into his new unit. He enters the battalion headquarters and sees one pregnant jerk, another clerk breast feeding her baby while trying to type, with one hand, a new battalion order on the need for increased combat efficiency, and the adjutant holding hands with the male clerk. Once he gets to his battalion, maybe the platoon sergeant will proposition him.

Heaven knows we have enough trouble in the military with the female volunteer. Please do not saddle an already hog-tied military with the female who has to be drafted into the service. The possibilities for trouble boggle the imagination!

Just to set the record straight: I am not only a male chauvinist. I like to think of myself as a realist. I think that the woman should be free. I think that she should be able to do anything she wants to do and is capable of doing, just as long as she has supper on the table by six.



THE JAZZ ENSEMBLE from Glades Central that will perform Friday at the El Ranchito Restaurant by the Glades Central

Photo by Dean Jones

Jazz disco concert is Friday

BELLE GLADE-A jazz disco concert will be presented at 8 p.m.

Jazz Ensemble, according to director Willie Pyfrom, as part of a fundraising drive to help buy new uniforms.

"Without question," Pyfrom said, "this is one of the best high school jazz ensembles in Florida and features one of the finest jazz trombonists in the country in high schools in Roger Hester."

Pyfrom said the jazz ensemble has played in a variety of places and will play Saturday in the Gold Coast Jazz Festival in Fort Lauderdale.

He said the ensemble will play selections from Count Basie, Earth, Wind and Fire, Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson and Stan Kenton.

Tickets for the performance are priced at \$5.

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Ways explored to four-lane State Road 80

BELLE GLADE—Members of the Canal Hazards Safety Committee explored all possible ways Wednesday, following the failure of the county road bond issue, to finance the four-laning of SR80.

Methods discussed for paying for the construction, which would include everything following the earthwork phase of the 13.8 mile stretch between the Palm Beach County Glades Office Building and US98 now underway, included a toll road and the enlistment of support for state or federal funding.

Chairman Marvin Unwin recalled he had commented earlier in a discussion at the Belle Glade Rotary Club that a toll road had been proposed a number of years ago and he said at the time that

may have been the best route because it would have paid for itself by now.

On the other hand, he agreed with Committee member Roy Burch that the toll road concept probably would work east of 29 Mile Bend and, at any rate, once a toll road is built, the chances are that it will never be thrown free because the State Department of Transportation could easily find ways of extending it into the future, meaning it may never be paid for.

Apparently no one at the meeting had a handle on the estimated cost for paving the 13.8 miles of relocated SR80 and the committee members were expecting to find what the estimated cost is before making

any hard decisions on how to proceed.

Pedro Gonzales, a member of the county-wide blue ribbon committee on the road bond, said he had heard the road bond was killed largely by the efforts of the city of Boca Raton, the Boca chamber of Commerce and citizens in the south end of the county who thought they were getting shorted on the number of road construction projects.

Gonzales said another group that was probably influential in the defeat of the issue was the large retirement communities but he noted that at any rate, the survey done before the election indicated only a 2 per cent difference in the number of people opposed as compared to those in favor of the

crossing.

A left turn lane has been in the offing for some months now for southbound traffic and it was suggested that if the smaller repair job could be rushed, it might be

possible to get the turn lane done at the same time.

Committee Secretary Helen McCormick pointed out another danger point in the city, saying strangers in town have been using the parking lane on South Main Street as a traffic lane, then have to veer sharply to avoid hitting cars parked in front of the Chamber of Commerce.

Kenneth Lowry of the local DOT office said he would check to see if cross stripes could be painted

inside the parking lane to make the point it is a parking lane instead of a traffic lane.

Lowry also reported to the committee the felling of Australian pine trees on US441 north and SR80 east is continuing but there is still no definite solution on where the felled trees will be finally placed.

Lowry said his crew is still cutting down the trees and laying them on the road right of way.

Area Obituaries

RUBY LEE KEMP

PAHOKEE—Funeral services for Ruby Lee Kemp, 73, of 147 Bryan Avenue were held Monday, March 24 at the First Baptist Church in Pahokee with the Rev. Mark O'Farrell and the Rev. Otis Garland officiating.

Mrs. Kemp was a native of Swainsboro, Georgia and had been a resident of Pahokee since 1938. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pahokee, the Evergreens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Pahokee Woman's Club, the F.C.F. Club and election clerk for many years.

Her survivors include one son, Thurmon Kamp of Toccoa, Georgia; two daughters, Mrs. Ruthlyn Magnasco of Bartow and Mrs. Jan Bethel of Pahokee; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Martin of Roswell, Georgia, Mrs. Pauline Weeks of Louisville, Georgia and Mrs. Vera Moon of Brunswick, Georgia; and two grandchildren.

Burial was at Port Mayaca Cemetery. Pallbearers were Frank Tillie, Julian Branch, Glenn Carr, Joe Skinner, James Harry Wilkinson and Ed Burgher. Wetherington Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

THOMAS DWAYNE WILSON CLEWISTON—Graveside services for Thomas Dwayne Wilson, the seven-week-old son of Thomas and Cheryl Wilson of Route 1, Box 213 on Old Highway 27, were held at Port Mayaca Cemetery in Martin County Friday, March 21 with the Rev. Jimmy Sims officiating.

The infant died unexpectedly

March 19 at his home.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters at home, Yvonne Lynn and April Ranae Wilson; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Copen of Belle Glade; his paternal grandparents, Mr. Clarence Wilson of Canal Point and Mrs. Maxine Noland of Clewiston.

Mixson Funeral Home in Belle Glade was in charge of arrangements.

EDNA E. BEAVERS

SOUTH BAY—Funeral services for Edna E. Beavers, 86, of 150 N.W. Third Avenue, were held Sunday, March 23 at the Mixson Funeral Home Chapel in Belle Glade with the Rev. Larry Kilgore, pastor of the Church of God in Clewiston, officiating.

Mrs. Beavers was born in Houston, Mississippi and came to South Bay from Zellwood in 1948. She died Friday morning, March 21 at Everglades Memorial Hospital in Pahokee.

Survivors include two sons, Ray Beavers of South Bay and Robert Lee Beavers of Homestead; one daughter, Beatrice Haulcomb of South Bay; one sister, Anna Pearl Brassfield of Tuscaloosa, Alabama; 23 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Ridgelawn Cemetery in Clewiston. Pallbearers were Marvin Prose, Willie Burket, Glen Martin, Elbert Beavers, Barney Beavers, Michael Burket, Eugene Burket, Harold Turney and Steve Beavers.

Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Standards Cont. from P2

Also on the recommended list are:

- \$30,000 for a Dade Telephone Consumers WATS line.
- \$65,000 for the Commission on the Status of Women (because there is no full time staff, nor sufficient funds to study and make recommendations for improving the status of women).
- \$1.4 million from the General Revenue Fund for gasoline inspection stations. It seems the state is receiving less gas tax money because of declining tax sales brought on by higher energy costs. The shortfall in collections has forced the state to look elsewhere for funds to run the inspection stations.

As one means of correcting this problem, the state might consider eliminating inspection stations altogether.

In many cases, funding for 1980-1981 was more than for the preceding budget period. With the new proposed modifications, one has to wonder just how much the cost of state government is increasing per year. We don't know for sure and it would probably take a battalion of accountants to

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Bank of Pahokee
105 S. Lake Ave.
Pahokee
924-7162



Name _____
Address _____
Age _____ Phone _____

Herald-Observer
425 S. Main, Belle Glade
996-2056



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Belle Glade
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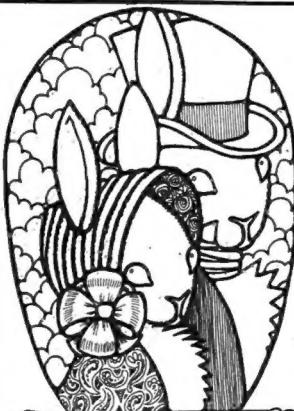
Name _____
Address _____
Age _____ Phone _____

**Gilbert's Jewelers
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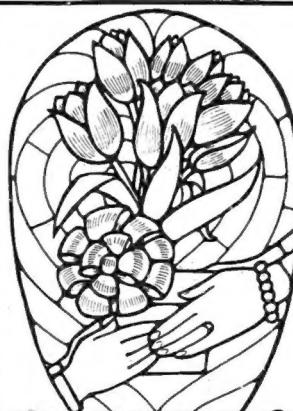
Name _____
Address _____
Age _____ Phone _____

Badcock Furniture Store
256 W. Ave. A, Belle Glade
996-2615



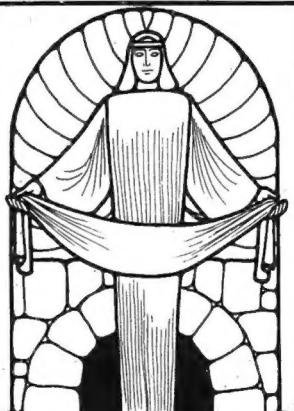
Name _____
Address _____
Age _____ Phone _____

Foodway of Pahokee
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Everglades Federal
125 N. Main
Belle Glade
996-2067

323 Bacom Pt. Rd.
Pahokee
924-7144

Marina

Cont. from P1

the bullet now and do it right" or else, Sloane predicted, the city will be "nickled and dimed to death" with repairs.

Weltz repeated his opinion that the city should meet the DER demands with the \$245,000 available and then take a stand against further indebtiness.

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THE WINNING TEAM at the Cypress Lake Panther Relays last Saturday shows off the iron won by the Raiders in four of the five first place wins. First place winners, in the front row, are, from left, sprint medley team members Theotis Paulk, Lloyd Messan, Lorenzo Greenwich and Jessie Hester, who also ran on the 440

relay team, shotput and discus champ Charles Miller and 440 relay team members Elmorris Dukes, Arthur Monroe and Ray McDonald. Another first place winner who wasn't available for the photo was Wilford Morgan, who won the long jump.

Photo by Dean Jones

Raiders win Panther Relays

BELLE GLADE-The Glades Central boys track team won the Panther Relays championship for the second consecutive year Friday at Fort Myers Cypress Lake High School, accumulating 89 points and winning first in the track and field events.

All American Charles Miller won first place in both the shotput and discus; Wilford Morgan won first place in the long jump and Jessie Hester picked up hardware in the two events by participating in the first place 440 yard relay team and the first place sprint medley team.

Miller put the shot 53' 2" for his first trophy and hurled the discus

145' 8" to win his second first place victory. Greg Bain won a fifth place in the discus with a throw of 126' 1".

Morgan won a first in the long jump by leaping 22' 6".

The 440 relay team ran the distance in 44.1 seconds to take that first place. The members of the team are Arthur Monroe, Ray McDonald, Elmorris Dukes and Jessie Hester.

The sprint medley team, made up of Hester, Lloyd Messan, Theotis Paulk and Lorenzo Greenwich, won its first place by finishing in 2:07.2.

Glades Central won a second place award in the mile medley,

with a team made up of Robert Brown, Emanuel Thornton, Dennis Bradley and Demetrius Singletary running the mile in 3:32.

Ray McDonald finished second in the 100 yard dash, sprinting the course in 10.2 seconds.

Eddie Lusane was second in the 120 yard high hurdles, finishing in 15.1 seconds.

In the mile medley relay, the Raiders finished third with Ray McDonald, Jessie Hester, Dennis Bradley and Keith Seymour establishing a time of 3:50.

The Raiders also won a third place in the 880 yard relay, with Oscar Byrd, Darius Lane, Arthur Monroe and Demetrius Singletary finishing in 1:34.

The two-mile relay team won third with a time of 8:36.1. The team members were Reginald Greenwich, Emanuel Thornton, Adam Ford and Keith Seymour.

Wilford Morgan won third place in the high jump, clearing the bar at 6'4".

In the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, Eddie Lusane won third place in 42.1 seconds, followed by Joseph McCants in fifth place with a time of 43.0 and Jeff Woodson in sixth place with a time of 43.1 seconds.

The Raiders beat out host team Cypress Lakes, which came in second with 67½ points. Other schools participating were Clewiston with 51 points, Fort Myers with 37, Loxahatchee with 34, Immokalee with 11, Naples with 10, Baron Collier with 10, Cape Coral with nine, Rivardale with five and Bishop Verot with one point.

Lady Raiders take second

BELLE GLADE-The Glades Central girls track team finished second last week in the Cobra Relays at Fort Pierce Central High School, winding up following only Class AAAA South Plantation, which received 84 points to the Raiders' 75.

Coach Jay Seider said the team still hasn't lost to a Class AAA team this year. He said the girls set to school records, the first when Sheila Nix bettered her old record by a foot (39' 10 1/4") and the 880 relay team.

Seider said Miss Nix's put was good enough to win first place, but the 880 team's time of 1:46.0, compared to the old time of 1:48.6, was only good enough for second place, with Plantation finishing in 1:45.6.

The Raiders picked up first place wins in the shotput relay, the discus relay and the 440 yard relay.

In the shotput event, Sheila Nix, Brenda Burton and Dianne Bussie wound up with a total of 106' 10 3/4".

Miss Nix joined Sheila Ashley and Gloria Stewart in the discus relay for a total distance of 283' 3".

In the long jump relay, Carmen Crawford, Sheila Ashley and Carmen Crawford joined for a total distance of 47' 9 1/4" and a first place.

The Raider 440 yard relay team

won first place with a time of 50.4 seconds. Team members were Barbara Bostick, Barbara Monroe, Sheila Ashley and Carmen Crawford.

The mile relay team finished third in 4:20.3. Team members were Redwood, Cynthia Harrell and Carmen Crawford.

A third place win was also scored in the high jump relay when Gloria Stewart, Cynthia Harrell and Fleeta Hearst combined for a total jump of 13' 2".

The shuttle hurdles finished in fourth place when Carla Redwood, Dianne Bussie, Linda Jackson and Fleeta Hearst joined for a time of 1:16.4.

A two-mile relay fourth place was won by Lestina Frazier, Brenda Sneed, Thelma Allen and Betty Washington.

In the distance medley, fourth place was won by Brenda Sneed, Gloria Stewart, Lestina Frazier and Sherry Washington.

A fifth place win was posted by Carla Redwood, Marla Redwood, Lestina Frazier and Betty Washington in the mile medley with the time of 4:45.7.

In the 330 yard hurdles, the girls scored another fifth place win when Linda Jackson, Fleeta Hearst, and Carmen Crawford took the barriers in 3:06.0.

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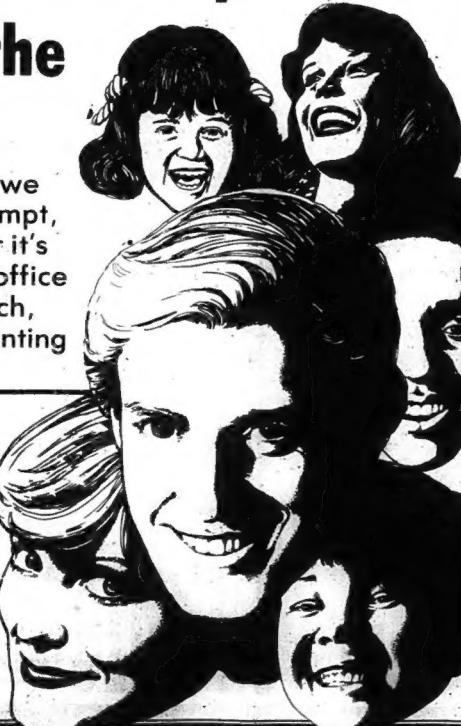
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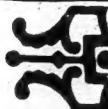
Robert Abbott
James Boren—CA
Gene Boyer
Fred Fellows—CA
Nicholas Firtires—CA
Veryl Goodnight—WAI
John Hampton—CA
L. C. Hampton
E. C. "Bud" Helbig—CA
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SUPPORT THE PRINCE was the theme Monday when Pahokee Mayor Duncan Padgett (far left) and Belle Glade Mayor Ralph Kirk (far right) were presented

complementary tickets for the Spring Fever Revue at the Prince Theatre by Anne Johnson and Julia Wilkinson. Photo by Dean Jones

Mayors support Prince

Pahokee Mayor Duncan Padgett and Belle Glade Mayor Ralph Kirk expressed solidarity Monday in their support for the renovated Prince Theatre, when they were presented with complementary tickets to the Spring Fever Revue, the first production scheduled at the theater since a major facelift for the Pahokee landmark.

"I think it's going to be a wonderful thing for the Glades area," Padgett said, after receiving his ticket from Anne Johnson, a member of the Prince Theatre Committee. "I think it will provide wonderful entertainment and I hope the public will support it."

"I'm sure the Prince Theatre will be an asset to the entire Glades area," Kirk said. "It's located in Pahokee but it'll serve everyone who lives in western Palm Beach County and it deserves their support."

Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wilkinson said the public throughout the Glades is already showing its support in the purchase of tickets. They said the tickets for Friday's performance of the Spring Fever Revue were almost sold out as of Monday and they encouraged people to be sure they purchase tickets for the Saturday performance before

they're sold out as well.

The Spring Fever Revue will feature performers from the Pahokee-Canal Point area,

Belle Glade-South Bay area and Clewiston.

The first show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday with a repeat performance to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday.

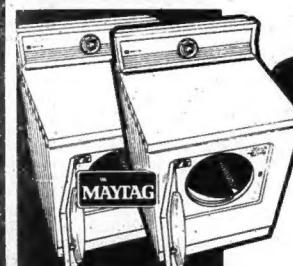
Tickets are available at any of a number of business in Canal Point, Pahokee, Belle Glade and Clewiston and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Wilkinson said anyone wishing further information can reach them at 924-7022 or 924-7722.

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Belle Glade

Mental health area OK, Glades next?

BELLE GLADE—Permission to establish a Glades area mental health agency separate from the Palm Beach County organization has been granted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW).

The separate entity, identified as Catchment Area IV, is incorporated as the Western Palm Beach Mental Health Clinic, Inc.

Word of the HEW approval was released Wednesday by Robert Quam, director of the District 9 Mental Health Board, meeting with Glades area mental health representatives at the newly-opened Crisis Center here.

The redelineation of the catchment area means that the Glades area mental health program will no longer be subject to the Palm Beach County board and can develop its own program under separate funding in the future.

Attending Wednesday's session with Quam were Mrs. Gene R. Cross, president of the Western PBC M-H Clinic; Harvey Poole and Floyd Erickson of Canal Point, both members of the District 9 board which encompasses both the county and Glades catchment areas.

Expansion of the governing board of the Glades area is underway with the four present officers in charge of naming additional board members.

The HEW approval was stated in a letter from William D. Wright, regional HEW director in Atlanta, noting that the western county's migrant population base was used in granting the separate catchment area.

The migrant population is estimated at between 38 and 40 percent, according to Quam and Mrs. Cross.

The possibility of a future catchment area including Hendry and Glades counties was also discussed in Wright's letter.

"It would appear that Hendry and Glades Counties have much in common with Western Palm Beach County with regard to geography and population characteristics," Wright stated.

Noting that the two counties are under another district, (District 8) Wright continued, "the possibility for linking these populations as a catchment area for future mental health development would appear to be an appropriate possibility to investigate."

Quam said that letters have been sent by the District 9 office in Ft.

Myers, headquarters for the Health and Rehabilitative Services district for Glades and Hendry counties, but that no official word has been received.

"In three or four months we'll look into it again," he said.

Area obituary

JUAN FRANQUEZ AGUIRRE

BELLE GLADE—Funeral services for Juan Franquez Aguirre, 19, of #5 Osceola Center, will be held at Pontevedra Municipal Cemetery in Jalisco, Nayarit, Mexico.

Mr. Aguirre was a native of Neyaril Cuapan, Mexico and lived in the Glades area for one year, coming here from California. He died early Monday morning in St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach.

Survivors include his parents, Crispin Franquez and Medelena Aguirre, both of Mexico; two brothers, Feliberto and Efijonio Aguirre, both of Mexico; three sisters, Guadalupe, Rosario and Iandelacio Aguirre, all of Mexico.

Local arrangements are by Mixon Funeral Home in Belle Glade.

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5 million steps to Maine:

The longest journey begins with a single step and on April 1 the Jeff Cogswell family will step off on a 2,000-mile journey — an estimated five million steps.

The Cogswells, including Jeff and Reina and their young sons,

Justin and Michael, plan to hike from Georgia to Maine along the Appalachian Trail, a walk that will take them at least six months.

Mrs. Cogswell is the former Reina Alvarez of Belle Glade. The

Cogswells have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Alvarez, at 578 S.E. 5th St. before taking off on their long jaunt through the mountains from Springer Mountain in Georgia to Mt. Katahdin in Maine.

The hike is described by the young couple — Jeff is 33 and Reina, 22 — as the maiden voyage of their new lifestyle as "professional adventurers."

Until a few months ago the Cogswells say they were leading the typical American lifestyle: bored, nervous and unhappy, harnessed with car payments, a mortgage and a marine diesel motor repair business that was lucrative but a headache.

"Our kids didn't know anything but television, plastic and Big Macs," they say.

Selling their home and business in Miami, the Cogswells bought ten acres of land in the North Georgia mountains as a homestead and spent the rest of their money on camping gear and professional camera equipment.

"Then we announced to our friends and the world that we were now professional adventurers." The first project together would be "Five Million Steps to Maine."

The couple expects to accumulate enough experiences and photographs to provide materials for magazine articles, slide shows and a book, with the proceeds from these financing the next adventure.

However, the Cogswells' first adventure was not one on their itinerary.

Before quitting the field of marine mechanics, Jeff Cogswell had contracted to pick up a yacht at San Jose, Guatemala, which a client had purchased. Reina signed on as "crew."

Arriving in Guatemala, the Cogswells found that the yacht had be-

a family in search of adventure

longed to Anastasio Samosa, the deposed Nicaraguan president.

For a month the Cogswells waited in San Jose for the red tape to be cut so they could take delivery. In the end, they found an empty-handed — the yacht's title remaining encumbered by "a lien."

The adventurous life is not new for Jeff Cogswell. In 1973 he rode a bicycle solo across the country from New York City to the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco for a Heart Fund promotion, "Pedaling Healthy Hearts," which raised \$20,000 for the cause, he relates.

In 1976 he participated in "The Great American Flatboat Expedition," a venture that included building a flatboat of the early 1800's and floating it down the Missouri-Mississippi River from Three Forks, Mont., to New Orleans — a distance of 3600 miles which took more than seven months.

His most hazardous enterprise, though, was accompanying the late Capt. Bob Griffith in a dugout canoe, the Nuku Hivas, on a sail across the Pacific without food, water or modern navigational aids.

Before the voyage ended, the canoe was broken up by 30-foot waves and the crew spent five and half hours in the water before being picked up by the follow boat.

The fast was later repeated, Cogswell says, by a National Geographic team, and publicized as "The Voyage of the Hoku-lea."

The Cogswells have spent the last month preparing for their long walk, sun-drying fruit, beef, ham and turkey; mixing granola and preparing sealed meals of dehydrated foods.

Jeff, however, will attempt to

survive during the six-month walk on whatever wild edible foods he can forage along the trail.

"As long as there's a pine tree next to me I won't starve," says Jeff, who recalls that during 28 days of the Nuku Hiva voyage that subsisted on what fish they could catch and water sucked from barnacles.

Cogswell has been aided in learning what the foods of the forest are by Edeline Woods, president of the Wild Foods organization and a student of the late Ewel Gibbons.

"Whether I will be successful remains to be seen," Jeff admits. "My chances are good, though, since I have an excellent teacher and a 40-pound headstart hanging under my belt."

The Cogswells will backpack their gear, toting lightweight tents and a change of clothing. Jeff will carry 40 pounds, of which 15 pounds is camera equipment. Reina's 25-pound pack will contain food and the boys' packs will weigh slightly more than seven pounds.

The Cogswells boys are Justin, aged nine and Michael, six. For Michael, the trip will more nearly measure ten million steps and is an opportunity to set a record for being the youngest person in history to hike the entire 2074.5 miles of the Appalachian Trail, according to Cogswell.

After their initial adventure, what will the Cogswells do for an encore?

They're awaiting permission for the Chinese government for an expedition in 1982 that is to begin by raft at the source of the Yangtze River in Tibet and follow it to the mouth at Shanghai.

From there on, adventure will be wherever they find it.

SUITED UP FOR THE LONG TREK are Reina, Michael and Jeff Cogswell who will step off April 1 on a 2,000 mile walk along

the Appalachian Trail ending in October at Mt. Katahdin, Maine.

Staff photo by Brenda Bunting



ROUGE, JAUNE, BLEU translates red, yellow, blue, as any pupil of the Community Methodist Church kindergarten knows after having a brief French lesson from members

of the Glades Central High School French and Drama Club Linda Ward, left, and Lolita Culler.

Again this year the excitement builds as plans are being made for the annual Black Gold Jubilee celebration. There will be a parade, tournaments, barbecue and an Almost-Anything-Goes contest that should be a barrel of laughs.

Last year my family tried to attend as many events as possible. It isn't always easy to make it to everything with the problem of living so far out of town, but we managed to make the talent show on Friday night and we made a full day of it on Saturday.

The talent show in itself was well worth the effort to drive in. The Dixie Hummingbirds were a delight to everyone if the response could be gauged by the number of entries they were asked to do.

On Saturday, the raft races were a very enjoyable event with the Kiwanis Club's efforts being worth many a laugh.

So again this year we plan to have an enjoyable time celebrating the Black Gold Jubilee.

We hope the community will participate.

The fog was so thick Wednesday morning driving to work that I was beginning to wonder if I was a part of the

FROM THE GRAPEVINE

By BRENDA BUNTING



movie "The Fog." I understand that the quality of the movie does not live up to the publicity the movie received, but the fog Wednesday morning was a real life horror.

For the life of me, I can't understand those folks who are barreling down the highway at 55 m.p.h. in the thick of a

THREE LITTLE PIGS in French was one of the puppet shows the club put on the kindergarteners at a program held in the municipal library. Caridad Carrazana, left,

and Mayra Alvarez, right, helped produce the shows under the direction of Sonja Lutz, French teacher, and Sarah Bennett, drama teacher.

Staff photos by Ailsa Dewing

fog with (horror of horrors!) no lights on! It is not only dangerous for them but also for all the rest of us who happen to be on the road at the same time.

Did you know that we live in the wrong town, wrong country and wrong state? Well, when you consider the wages that some people are making in other states, you may even decide you are at the wrong job.

In the category of "things that make your day," consider the fact that in one state short distance truck drivers are guaranteed a minimum salary of \$25,000 per year.

If that doesn't faze you, think on the fact that forklift operators in the economically depressed state of West Virginia — Charleston, to be specific — are making \$10.50 an hour in the Kroger warehouses.

Not sick yet? Here's the clincher. In the windy city of Chicago, Jewel Tea grocery checkers are making \$12 an hour. Can you imagine that?

I hope all the U-Save and Winn Dixie check-out girls didn't just walk off the job.

Black Gold Jubilee event schedule approved

BELLE GLADE—A final schedule of events for the Second Annual Black Gold Jubilee on April 18-20 was adopted during a meeting Friday of the Jubilee committee.

The first of the official Black Gold events is the softball tournament, which will begin Friday, April 11 and run through Sunday, April 13. The tournament is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Iglesias Glades and will take place at Lakeside Park and Jaycees Field. Steve Weeks reported there are now eight mens and six womens teams registered. A total of 16 mens teams and ten womens teams are being sought. Registration fee is \$75 per team.

A tennis tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 12-13, at Lyons Park. Registration is \$5 per person, per event.

The golf tournament will be held Sunday, April 13 at the Belle Glade Golf Course, beginning with a

shotgun start at 1 p.m. Pro John Wright said he is now taking entries. Fee is \$15 per person and will include a Black Gold Jubilee T-shirt.

Application blanks for the softball and tennis tournaments are available at the city hall. Entry forms for the golf tournament are available at the pro shop.

On Friday, April 18, the Suncoast Conference West track meet, which has been included in Black Gold activities, begins at 3 p.m., with the final competitions beginning at 6 p.m. A total of 16 girls and boys teams will represent eight schools in the meet. The meet was taken into the Black Gold festivities when it was found the meet and Almost Anything Goes were both scheduled for the same date.

Jubilee activities move into high gear Saturday, April 19 with early-risers invited to watch a Marathon Minus One Half. Men and women

will be competing in separate divisions in a 13.5 mile run beginning at McDonald Park, south on SR 80 and SR 527A and return. Entry fees will be \$5 and include a Black Gold T-shirt.

Other activities will begin in Mc-

Donal Park at 9 a.m., starting with the Arts and Crafts Show sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Belle Glade. The Arts and Crafts Show, as well as other activities

slated to begin later in the day, will last until 5 p.m.

The Black Gold Parade will step off at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from Glades Central High School, moving east on North Canal Street,

south on Main and west on Southwest Avenue E to Glades Plaza, where it will disband.

For the first time in three years, four local bands will provide music for the parade, with Glades Central's Maroon Machine being joined by Glades Day School, Pahokee High School and East Lake Middle School bands.

Following the parade, the center of attention will move back to McDonald Park for the Arts and Crafts Show, live entertainment, awards presentations, international food booths, a trash bash for teenagers, children's movies and a puppet show for the kids.

The food booths, which will actually be set up on a series of tables, will feature Syrian sandwiches (camel riders), hamburgers and Cokes, a salad bar, soul food, chili and tea and tacos. Applications are still being accepted by Becky Wedgworth.

Other booths will include child painting, a pawter booth, fashion jewelry, a country store, Seminole Indian crafts, wooden toys, porcelain dolls, ceramics, needlework, oil paintings, stitching, afghans, a cake walk and a booth where children will have clowns' faces painted on them.

At 6 p.m., the action moves to Glades Central High School football field for the Almost Anything Goes competition between six adult teams and three teenage teams, representing the local high schools. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

City Recreational Coordinator Jane Williams said everything is set up for the games and she is looking for 20 workers, over the age of 18, to help her with setting up the Almost Anything Goes competition.

Foreign agents, however, don't even need the Freedom of Information Act to help them gather information, McKinney said. They can go into any library and get most of the information they want."

He said the Bureau assigns a certain number of agents to keep tabs on the 60,000 Soviets who visit the United States annually and those agents are locked in on those assignments, even if there is an increase in white collar or organized crime.

When one Rotarian asked what kind of organized crime activity is prevalent in Palm Beach, Hendry and Glades Counties, the area McKinney is responsible for, he responded, "loan sharking, drugs, pornography...you name it."

The adult dance will take place from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Belle Glade Elks Club. Tickets, priced at \$15 a couple, are now on sale for the BYOB affair.

On Sunday, the activities move to the Belle Glade Marina. The Chamber of Commerce-sponsored barbecue will last from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., with barbequed chicken and all the trimmings going for \$3.50 a plate. Chamber President Rupert Mock, Jr., said the Chamber has already ordered 750 chickens, anticipating 1,500 half-chicken platters.

The raft race, one of the most popular events put on last year and the previous year in the 50th Anniversary Celebration, will get underway at 3 p.m. also, with the course being laid out in the river channel adjacent to the pavilion.

A horseshoe throwing contest and a pie eating contest will begin at 4 p.m. at the pavilion and a half-hour contest will begin at 4:30 p.m.

At 5 p.m., a water ski show will be put on under the direction of Brett McCormick and is expected to last an hour.

Between 6 and 8 p.m., tentatively, a Country and Western band will provide entertainment, leading into the fireworks, which will end the Jubilee.



hour service recently installed will be, from left, Sandy Vaughn, Jo Powell, Michelle Willis and Linda Harris. They'll be on hand from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Photo by Dean Jones

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Get a really great picture with the ease of remote control — Now yours for as little as \$140 DOWN AND \$43 PER MO.



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Now, more than ever, home entertainment is a sound investment. Compared to the prices of gasoline, cars and out-of-town entertainment, these GE TV's are real bargains!

- VIR II Broadcast Controlled Color Television
- Single-Knob, 82 Channel, Quartz Precision Electronic Tuning
- Room Light Sensor
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GE presents the remarkable VIR II Broadcast Controlled color system that gives you sharp, vivid color pictures automatically adjusted for you 60 times a second, program to program, channel to channel. And, because of its Quartz Precision Tuning, there's no fine tuning ever...all UHF/VHF channels are automatically tuned quickly and quietly with the accuracy of Quartz crystal. See this outstanding performer today. THIS IS GE PERFORMANCE TELEVISION.

This 25 inch Color Console may be yours for as little as

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GENERAL ELECTRIC VIR II.
WHEN YOU CHANGE CHANNELS
IT ADJUSTS THE COLOR FOR YOU,
AUTOMATICALLY.



19" diagonal COLOR TV/25YM0812W
EARLY AMERICAN STYLING - cobble

stone construction of a combination of genuine wood solids and simulated wood.

\$759⁹⁵ CASH OR

Buy it for as little as

\$160 DOWN AND

\$45 PER MO.



25" diagonal COLOR TV/25YM0825K
COUNTRY STYLING - cobble

stone construction of a combination of genuine

wood solids and simulated wood.

GENERAL ELECTRIC VIR II.
WHEN YOU CHANGE CHANNELS
IT ADJUSTS THE COLOR FOR YOU,
AUTOMATICALLY.

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Have Your Next Birthday Party With Us!

You can rent the whole rink for you and your Party.

\$40 + Concessions

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996-2413

We are Located on State Road 715

PUBLIC NOTICE
This is public notice that the City of Pahokee Utilities Department, a Municipal Corporation, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following materials to be delivered upon demand over a period of one year beginning April 15, 1980 and ending April 15, 1981.

Item 1. One-hundred-fifty thousand (\$350,000.00) pounds of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) pipe.

Item 2. Five-hundred-and-(500,000) pounds of chlorine in 2,000 pound containers.

Bids will be received by the City Clerk until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1980, at which time all bids will be opened.

All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and clearly marked "BID ON UTILITIES DEPARTMENT CHEMICALS." Bids should be sealed in a second envelope if sent in by mail.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

ALL PRICES FOR THE ABOVE LISTED MATERIALS MUST BE QUOTED TRUCK PRICE F.O.B. PAHOKEE

P.O. Box 33476
CITY OF PAHOKEE
Drawer X
Pahokee, Florida 33476

We've
Been Robbed!
Steal a Deal
at
Phillips
Music
House.

Phillips Music House

(Behind Hollingsworth Shoes Downtown)

Belle Glade

125 S.W. 3rd Street

100-87

March 27, April 3, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is public notice that the City of Pahokee, Florida, a Municipal Corporation, will receive sealed bids for the rental of uniforms for the use by City Employees as follows:

PERIOD: Two years from date of bid acceptance and delivery.

ITEMS: Approximately twenty-five individual services with City Emblem and individual name.

EACH: Employee to be furnished with a minimum of six shirts and three pairs of slacks in 2,000 pound containers.

BIDS: Bids will be received by the City Clerk up until 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1980, at which time all bids will be opened.

ALL: Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and clearly marked "BID ON UTILITIES DEPARTMENT CHEMICALS." Bids should be sealed in a second envelope if sent in by mail.

NOTICE: Uniforms must be repaired and/or cleaned as required. Contract to run from April 15, 1980 until April 14, 1982.

TERMS: Bids must be submitted only on the official bid form which can be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.

NOTE: Bid must be received by the City Clerk not later than 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1980, at which time all bids will be opened.

BIDS: Bids must be placed in a sealed envelope and clearly marked "BID ON EMPLOYEE UNIFORMS." Bids should be sealed in a second envelope if sent in by mail.

REJECT: The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

CITY OF PAHOKEE

Drawer X
Pahokee, Florida 33476

/s/ Betty J. McCoy
City Clerk
City of Pahokee

HO 80-67
March 27, April 3, 1980

/s/ Betty J. McCoy
City Clerk
City of Pahokee

HO 80-68
March 27, April 3, 1980

PUBLIC NOTICE

This is public notice that the City of Pahokee, Florida, a Municipal Corporation, will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following materials and services, for use by the different departments of the City, said materials to be used in the operation of the City for the year beginning April 15, 1980.

ITEMS: One minimum of 40,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline.

ITEM 2: A minimum of 500 quarts of 30 weight (best grade) high detergent motor oil.

ITEM 3: A minimum of 500 quarts of Premium grade 20 high detergent motor oil.

ITEM 4: A minimum of 20,000 gallons of number 2 Diesel fuel. Bid price, to be based on tank car load drops at P.O.B. Pahokee.

BIDS: Bidders must furnish the City the use of a key lock pump with minimum bank of twenty (20) keys.

BIDS: Bids will be accepted only on the official bid form which can be obtained from the office of the City Clerk.

BIDS: Bids must be received by the City Clerk not later than 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 8, 1980, at which time all bids will be opened.

BIDS: Bids must be sealed in an envelope and clearly marked "GAS OIL AND DIESEL OIL."

NOTE: The City reserves the right to accept bids on each item separately, may accept a bid on all items as a whole, or may reject all bids.

CITY OF PAHOKEE

Drawer X
Pahokee, Florida 33476

/s/ Betty J. McCoy
City Clerk
City of Pahokee

HO 80-69
March 27, April 3, 1980

/s/ Betty J. McCoy
City Clerk
City of Pahokee

HO 80-70
March 27, April 3, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of South Bay Commission will consider adoption of a proposed Municipal Ordinance, the title of which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SOUTH BAY, FLORIDA, DEFINING LITTER AND OTHER TERMS; DESIGNATING ACTS WHICH ARE CONSTITUTED AS LITTER; REFERRING TO LITTER; IMPOSING PENALTIES AND THE METHOD OF ENFORCEMENT; AND PROVIDING FOR THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE.

Said Ordinance will be considered for second and final reading at the meeting of the City Commission to be held in the City Hall, 335 S.W. 2nd Street, South Bay, Palm Beach County, Florida, at 8:00 p.m. on the first Monday of April, 1980.

All interested persons may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to said proposed Ordinance, a copy of which is in the office of the City Clerk at the South Bay City Hall, 335 S.W. 2nd Street, South Bay, Florida.

**/s/ Virginia K. Walker
City Clerk**

HO 80-70
March 27, 1980

1980 Rice Program announced

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has announced no set-aside program will be implemented for 1980 crop rice and that the 1980 program, similar to the 1979 program, will have no diversion payments.

Bergland also announced a national rice acreage allotment of 18 million acres, the amount established by law.

Producers will be eligible for deficiency payments on allotment production after Dec. 31, should the target price for 1980 crop rice exceed the higher of (a) the national average market price received by farmers during the first five months of the 1980 marketing year, or (b) 1980 national average loan rate for rice.

The 1.8 million-acre national allotment is apportioned to producers on the basis of allotments established for the 1975

estimates become available.

Current estimates are for a target price of between \$9.35 and \$9.65 per hundredweight and a loan and purchase rate of from \$7.05 to \$7.25 per hundredweight. The 1979 crop target price and loan and purchase rates are \$9.05 and \$6.79 per hundredweight, respectively.

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Producers will be eligible for deficiency payments on allotment production after

Taking it From the Top

By REV. DAVID T. EVANS
Everglades Presbyterian Church

The time had come for Jesus to make His entrance into Jerusalem, the city of David. He had covered the country from the Sea of Galilee to the wilderness of the Jordan River.

Jesus had healed the sick, the lame and the demon possessed. He had fed five thousand, spiritually and physically and had debated with lawyers, scribes, Pharisees and everyday people.

Five days before the Passover, Jesus had His disciples secure a donkey that had never been ridden before. So, on a donkey, the Carpenter of Nazareth, led by His disciples, began the final journey into Jerusalem from Bethpage.

Christ attracted a crowd, was crowned by popularity King of Jerusalem and stirred up a controversy.

The crowd began with the disciples. These loyal men came to Jerusalem to die if need be. They had seen Jesus received by crowds. They had also seen the people go away when their Master spoke of hard-to-believe things.

The disciples had left their

homes and security to follow Jesus. They knew that the High Priests were on the lookout for Him and, of course, His followers.

The believers included such as Martha, Mary, Lazarus, John Mark and perhaps Nicodemus. These were the people who opened their homes to Jesus and His disciples when He traveled to the Holy City.

There number may have been as many as 120. They were not of inner circle but nonetheless loyal. Many of these were community leaders which caused the High Priests to go slow about arresting the Galilean.

Certainly there were many curious who were attracted when any parade spectacle took place. They followed Jesus to see the latest miracle.

There were the hungry, the beggars and the like. They had heard of Jesus feeding the 5,000 with so much food that 12 baskets were taken up afterward.

In addition, there were the spies of the Sanhedrin and police of the High Priests. It was their job to report on the actions of Jesus.

The crown that awaited Jesus

was not the one He wanted. The people wanted Jesus to be King of the Jews. They wanted a king to throw off the occupation of the Romans. They were looking for one who would bring back the glory of David.

The people wanted an instant solution to their problems. They wanted their burdens of taxes lifted. They were childlike, thinking of the moment only. They would get restless and unhappy before the week was over.

The procession halted at the Temple and there Jesus with the crowd at His back added the final straw to the pile that broke the patience of the High Priests. Jesus entered the Temple where the selling of animals took place and money was being changed. He drove out the sellers and money-changers from the Temple. Jesus struck at the income of the religious leaders. He was threatening their profits. The High Priests were determined to kill the newly-crowned king of Jerusalem.

The scene was set for the crucifixion.

Inquiring Gardener

By Gerald Swan
Extension Agent I -- Ornamentals,
Palm Beach County

Q. A friend of mine suggested I plant some canna lillies. Please give me some information on these plants.

A. Cannas are a medium to large flowering perennial which do well in borders or in colorful mass plantings. Surprisingly, even though this plant is versatile and easy to grow, we don't see it very much in home landscapes. It is popular with professional landscapers who use it widely in public parks and around buildings.

Once you know a little bit more about this interesting plant, you will want to add it to your landscape.

Cannas have showy, tropical looking foliage. The leaves resemble banana leaves and the large bright flowers come in a wide variety of colors including ivory, yellow, rose, salmon, crimson and red. Foliage colors range from green or greenish-blue to copper, purple or ruby. Some varieties even boast green leaves with white stripes.

As their tropical looking foliage suggests, cannas are native to the tropics and sub-tropics. They can grow throughout most of Florida. In South Florida they can grow fairly large.

Cannas will do best in well drained soil that's rich in organic matter and plant nutrients, but they'll grow in the sandy soil we generally find in South Florida, as long as they get enough fertilizer and water.

No matter what kind of soil they're in, cannas like plenty of fertilizer. The more fertilizer they get, the more they bloom. Fertilize cannas at least once a month with a five percent nitrogen fertilizer. Put out two pounds per hundred square feet.

Cannas also like plenty of sunlight. They grow best where they get full sun all day. Unless most of us, cannas thrive in the hot summer weather. Just be sure they get the ground level.

fertilizer recommended and a good supply of water. If it doesn't rain, water them generously about twice a week.

Even though you can use cannas as landscape plants, it's a good idea to grow them in containers. The four-to-five gallon plastic nursery pots are ideal.

To get them started, fill the pots with good organic soil and plant the cannas. Then, space the pots and set them in the ground. Make sure the soil in the pots is about level with the surrounding soil. Add a layer of mulch and no one will ever guess that the plants are growing in containers.

This planting method may sound like a lot of extra trouble, but it has several important advantages that make it worthwhile.

For one thing, it's easier to make sure the plants have enough fertilizer when the root systems are in pots. Since there's practically no leaching, you can get good results with less fertilizer. The plastic pots cut down on soil-borne insect and nematode problems.

Finally, cannas growing in pots usually need less water. Good organic potting soil holds moisture better than the sandy soils common in most of Florida.

By careful pruning you can keep cannas blooming all summer. As soon as the first flush of flowers withers, cut off the part of the main flower stem they grew from. You notice a second flowering shoot already beginning to bloom just below the terminal flower on the first shoot.

Just continue this process, removing each stem as the flowers wither. Finally, when all the flowering shoots finish blooming, cut the entire stem at or just above ground level.

GAINESVILLE--A five-point plan to prevent the devastation of Florida's pork industry by African swine fever has been proposed to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland by the 86,000-member Florida Farm Bureau Federation (FFBF).

"African swine fever can really wipe out our herds. Our concern is in how this disease, which can be found just 90 miles off our coast, can be kept out of Florida," said Walter J. Kautz, president of FFBF.

In a letter to Bergland, Kautz called for stricter surveillance and decontamination of people coming into Florida's ports and air terminals. He also requested stepped-up inspection of food products being brought into the U.S. and enforcement of requirements of burning of all garbage and food wastes at ports and air terminals.

Inspection personnel and tourists must be made aware of the dangers to the swine industry and the economy of the U.S. in the event that African swine fever enters the country, Kautz said.

"Quite simply, we are requesting the USDA do everything possible to keep the disease out of the United States," he said. It is vitally important that Florida's pork producers work with the USDA developing and implementing a mobilization plan in the event the African swine fever is introduced into the U.S., Kautz added.

African swine fever is a virus which research has shown can survive several weeks. "In its acute form, the disease resembles hog cholera, which is accompanied by a high fever from which the pigs die rapidly. The less virulent form is difficult to distinguish from other swine disease and the survivors become a 'Typhoid Mary' carrier," Dr. George W. Meyerholz, extension veterinarian for the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, said.

The disease, which cannot be contracted by humans, can be transmitted by direct human contact with infected hogs and contaminated pork products. Meyerholz said. No vaccine is available for treatment or prevention of African swine fever, he added.

"Once an outbreak is defined, the exposed herds must be destroyed," Meyerholz said.

Area church news

CROWN OF THORNS



Barbed wire on battlefield,
Civilization tangled in blood, suffering, death.
Christ sees it from Heaven
And remembers
The crown of thorns!
A Roman soldier's idea of a joke —
Jesus wore it dying for our sins, such as
Barbed wire on battlefield.

Something to go to church about.
It was God's Son they crowned with barbed wire.
Thorns, that is;
Crowned His Prince of Peace —
Someone to pray to, believe in, live for
In a world eager for happiness and hope,
Famished for love and depraved at last His
Crown of thorns on battlefield.



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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

Joseph Hebrews 2:12-32 Malachi 3:17-18 John 3:16-18 Isaiah 6:18-6:9-13

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CHAMBER of Commerce needs secretary. General office skills & typing. Call 813-983-3737 Clewiston 3-26c

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WANTED: Miami Herald representative for the Belle Glade, South Bay area. Must have car with backup, phone or be of permanent residence. Bond required. For app't., call Mr. Brown, Pahokee 305-924-2176 between the hours of 12 and 5 any day. t/c

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Continued on Page B

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SMALL HOUSE Trailers
for sale \$500 each. 305-
996-2752, Belle Glade 3-26p

MUST SACRIFICE: 12x66
expands. 2 BR 2 B, must
be moved. \$9500 WFB 3-26p

21 MISC RENT

OFFICES FOR RENT:
Located 628 NW Ave. L
Belle Glade 305-996-2522
between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
tfc

**RENT OR LEASE all or
part of 32 ac with one**
mobile home, garage and
fish house. Joyce McDonald
813-983-8227 Clewiston
3-26p

RIVERFRONT: 100 ft. on
South side of Caloosahatchie
River, wiped road frontage
\$30,000 cash, or up to
\$10,000 financing available.
LaBelle Real Estate, Broker,
Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-2650 4-49p

RIVERFRONT: 100 ft. on
South side of Caloosahatchie
River, wiped road frontage
\$30,000 cash, or up to
\$10,000 financing available.
LaBelle Real Estate, Broker,
Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-2650 4-49p

SPACE FOR RENT: Suitable
for storage or a small store. Call 813-983-
8898 Clewiston 4-49p

**Storage
Warehouse
Small Business Spaces**
813-675-0257 LaBelle

**WATERFRONT trailer lot
for rent. Access to lake,
via River. \$50 a month, re-
tiree area. Call 813-946-0438
Moore Haven, or Miami
305-822-9423 4-49p**

**WATERFRONT trailer lot
for rent. Access to lake,
via River. \$50 a month, re-
tiree area. Call 813-946-0438
Moore Haven, or Miami
305-822-9423 4-49p**

FOR RENT: Business
space available. Royal's
LaBelle Plaza, 1st fl.
Sharon S. Crischi, 813-
675-2650 4-49p

DOUBLET RENT: Double
bedroom, 2 bath, central
air, heat, carpet, central
air, heat, screened porch,
garage. \$2400 per month.
LaBelle Real Estate, Broker,
Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-2650 4-49p

FOR RENT: 3 BR 2 B, 2
bath, fully equipped, central
air, heat, family room &
screened patio. \$35,000 La-
Belle Real Estate, Broker,
Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-2650 4-49p

**WE HAVE ONE 2 1/2
acre & ONE 3 1/2 acre
parcel available for
under \$20,000 ea. on Hwy.
29 B, but close-in. One is
next to Shop & Go on Case
St. The other is just so
of Evans Rd. They are
both excellent investment
properties. LaBelle Real
Estate, Broker, LaBelle 813-
675-2650 4-49p**

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Estate, Broker, LaBelle 813-
675-2650 4-49p**

FOR RENT: Professional
or business office space
for rent. Central location
Call 996-3700
8:30-5p.m.

22 HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent
Professional or
Business Office
space for rent.
Central Location
Call 996-3700
8:30-5p.m.

23 HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New 1 BR
house, stove, refrigerator,
automatic washer, big
big oak trees, 5 miles So. Of
LeBelle \$225 per mo plus \$200
Lester 813-675-0247 4-49p

**FOUR BR Home for rent.
Call 813-983-8898 Clewiston
3-26c**

FOR RENT: 1, 2 and 3 bed-
room houses. Florida
Homesteaders, 84 Bridge
Street, LaBelle, 813-675-
3211. Ann M. Wolfe, Realtor,
Judith F. Perkins, Asso-
ciate Office Manager. tfc

**RENTERS
INSURANCE**
Low Rates! Call Us Today!
Rough-American Ins.
Clewiston 813-983-8179

24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE

FAIRGROUNDS: Mobile
Park. Mobile home resi-
nts and lots for rent. 813-
983-8282, 813 East El Paso,
Clewiston

24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE

**2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fully
furnished trailer for rent.**
Call 813-983-4286 after 5
p.m., Clewiston 4-49p

24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE

**MOBILE HOME for rent -
furnished** \$150 per
month plus \$200 security.
813-675-3032, WFB 3-26c

24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE

**2 BEDROOM Duplex, Unfur-
nished on San Jose, \$250**
a month. Available April 1.
No children, no pets, call
after 5 p.m., Clewiston 813-
983-8473 4-49p

24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE

**2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, fully
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24 R. ESTATE
FOR SALE24 R. ESTATE
FOR SALE**M.D. Perry**

Reg. Real Estate Broker

ASSOCIATES:

A.W. Slat - M. Dean Perry, Jr.

626 W. Sugarland Hwy., Clewiston
813/983-6161**FIRST IN CLEWISTON REAL ESTATE****HOMES**

• 2 BR 1 B air cond, two porches	\$22,500
• 4 BR 1 1/2 B, furnished, M. Haven	\$32,500
• 3 BR 1 B, cant A/H, garage, CBS	\$40,500
• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm, fenced yard, cent A/H, carpet, porch	\$45,500
• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm, pool	\$47,500
• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm, fenced	\$48,500
• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm, fruit trees	\$50,500
• INVESTMENT: 2 BR 1 B home plus two apt w/ 1 BR 1 B each	\$53,500
• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm, extra bldg	\$55,500
• 4 BR 2 1/2 B, many extras, corner	\$69,500
• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm, large lot	\$70,500
• 4 BR 3 B, 3 lots, Spanish	\$80,500
• 3 BR 2 B, Moore Haven on river	\$80,500
• 3 BR 2 B, new, furnished, corner	\$91,500
• 3 BR 2 B, access to river, marina, golf course & airport	\$93,500
• River home: 4 BR 3 B over 5,000	\$100,500
• 3 BR 2 B brick CBS, 1.15 acres on Clewiston's Ridge, shade and 28 fruit trees	\$110,500
• 6 BR 3 B, many extras	\$128,500
• 4 BR 2 B, appliances, draperies, intercom, cypress trees	\$130,500
• Extra building lot	\$130,500
• 4 BR 4 1/2 B, over 5,000 square feet; pool & cabana, eight city lots, low cost owner financing	\$130,500

MOBILE HOMES

• Mobile Home on 2 1/2 acres	\$20,000
• 3 BR 2 1/2 B, 2 1/2 acres, trees	\$22,000
• Mobile Home on five acres	\$25,000
• Waterfront: 2 BR 1 B mobile home	\$40,000

COMMERCIAL

• Commercial bldg/w/ncs 2 BR 2 B opt: 2 BR 1 B apt: three storage bldgs, one over on Hwy. 27	\$113,000
• 2 Duplexes, excellent condition	\$98,000
• Medical building in Clewiston	\$110,000
• Large commercial bldg on Hwy. 27 in Clewiston with lots of parking	\$125,000
• Going business - trailer park - nice 3 BR 2 B home, owner financing	\$140,000

RESIDENTIAL - CLEWISTON

• Lot for home or mobile home	\$5,000
• Two lots for duplex	\$11,500
• Seven lots for multiple-family	\$18,000
• Two homes & 24 lots - multiple-family	\$35,000

ACRAGE

• 1/4 Acre with trees, Fliegole Road	\$6,000
• Five acres, seller financing	\$20,000
• 2 1/2 acres near Clewiston - Murry	\$16,000
• 10 acres, paved road, city water	\$18,000
• 30 acres with trees	\$15,000
• 275 Acres, Improved	\$20,000
• 2,000 Acres, Irrigated	\$1,125,000
• 3,000 Acres, Imp. much	\$1,600,000

Ranches - Farms - Graves - Investments**LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US**

FOR SALE below cost by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath CBS home. Only 1 year old, very well built, large lot, good location, terms. Call 813-675-2161 or 675-0870. LaBelle

FOR SALE by owner: 21-lot mobile home park. \$125,000. 813-983-7070 evenings.

48c

3 BEDROOM 2 bath custom home. Corner lot. Owner will finance \$13,500. LaBelle

3-26c

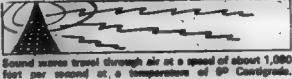
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath house w/ 2 1/2 acres with trees. Call 813-944-0541 after 3 p.m., Moore Haven

3-26c

Earnest H. Rawls
Reg. Real Estate Broker
Certified Appraiser
201 E. Sugarland Hwy., Clewiston
813/983-8559
ASSOCIATES:
Kathy Sanborn • Robert Taylor
Becky Rawls • John Cameron
★ Jim Kilpatrick

• Mobile home lot, good terms	\$4,000
• 1/4 acres	\$9,100
• Lot and old mobile home, Clewiston	\$11,000
• 2 1/2 acre homeite w/large trees	\$16,000
• Mobile home on 2 1/2 acres	\$25,000
• 3 BR, family room, cent. air, assumable mortgage	\$32,000
• 3 BR, 2 BA CBS, owner anxious	\$46,000
• 4 BR, 3 B, large lot	\$50,000
• 4 BR 2 1/2 B, two-story	\$69,000
• 3 BR 2 B with pool	\$83,000
• 3 BR, 2 B, brick w/fam. rm, pool & patio w/privacy fence plus many extras	\$93,000
• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm with over 3,000 sq. ft. plus porches	\$95,000
• 4 BR 2 1/2 B, fam rm, pool, gazebo w/ hot tub	\$118,000
• 6 BR 3 B, fam rm, pool	\$128,000
• Clewiston's Ridge, Spanish financing...by appointment only	\$128,000
• 20 acres near LaBelle, good terms	\$30,000
• 40 acres near Ft. Myers	\$60,000

Ranches • Farms • Graves

**Sugarland Real Estate**

Carroll W. Redish, Jr.

Reg. Real Estate Broker
401 So. W.C. Owen - Clewiston
ASSOCIATES:

Bobby Redish & Manuel Sotillo

LIFTER-HOUSES:

813/983-5700 & 813/983-8317, 9542

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

• 3 BR 2 B Ridgeview Estates	'63,000
• 10+ acres, three miles from town	\$5,000/Acre
• 2 BR 3 B w/ent. kit, fam. rm, den, utility rm, patio	\$19,000
• 3 BR 2 B, CBS, fully carpeted, AC, utility rm, appliances. Located on West El Paso	\$37,000
• New 3 BR 2 B, fam. utility room in rear of house. Refrigerator, stove, carpeting	\$32,500
• 3 BR 2 B house	\$24,500
• 3 BR 2 B, front porch, shed	\$24,500
• 3 BR 1 B, one mile from town	\$23,500
• 3 BR 1 B, CBS, central heat/air	\$27,000
• 3 BR 2 B, opt. in rear	\$28,000
• 3 BR 2 B, living room, Florida room, dining room/kitchen	\$38,000
• 2 BR 2 B house, close corp., fenced	\$38,500
• Tri-wide mobile home, 2 1/2 acres, manmade lake on property. Pioneer Plantation	\$46,000
• 22+ acres two miles from town, Highway frontage	GOOD TERMS
• 3 BR 2 B utility rm., carpet, 12x12 patio	\$46,000
• 4 BR 2 1/2 B, fam. rm., fireplace	\$49,000
• Kelley's Feed Store, Pioneer Plantation	\$77,000
• 2-Story, 2 BR 3 B on one acre w/ four-car garage	\$102,000
• 3 BR 2 B w/porch, dbl. garage, fireplace, fam. rm.	\$122,000
• Elegant home on Ridge with pool	\$210,000
• Mobile home lots for sale	EASY TERMS
• Acreage: 2 1/2, 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts.	

Earl S. Dyess, Jr.

Registered Real Estate Broker

— Associates —

• Ervin and Faye Kelting

• Ann Dyess • Richard Ponder

309 W. Sugarland Hwy. — Clewiston

813/983-6663

After Hours: 983-8979 or 983-8775

• Sugarland Estates - 3 BR 2 B, Fam. rm., only 3 1/2 years old

• 3 BR 2 B

• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm

• 4 BR 2 B, corner

• 3 BR 1 B, den

• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm

• 3 BR 2 B, large fam rm

• 3 BR 2 B, brick home on 1/2 acre

• 4 BR 2 1/2 B, fam rm, corner lot

• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm

• Large Colonial Mansion on Ridge w/swimming pool Financing available below market

• 3 BR 2 B house and mobile home on 40 acres (with farm equipment)

• Excellent business location, brand new bldg w/simple parking

• 250 ft. Industrial Property

• Mobile home on three industrial lots

• Duplex, 2 BR 1 B each

• Duplex, 2 BR 1 B each

• Large 2 BR 1 1/2 B, fam rm, home with trailer park

• 4 BR 1 B on five acres

• 1 1/2 acres

• 3 BR 1 B home on five acres

• 3 BR 1 B on five acres

• 3 BR 2 B with fireplace room on 2 1/2 acres

• 4 BR 2 B Moore Haven

• 3 BR 2 B, fam rm, screened porch on one acre with beautiful yard

• 2 BR 2 B on River

• 4 BR 2 B two-story on River

\$102,000



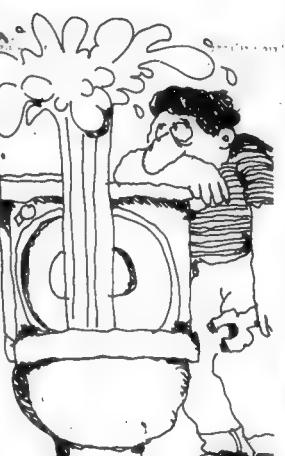
Elegance is the word for very handsome display and the eighties-and fortun storage cabinet. Mirror stay in these inflationary backs of the pier cabinets times, you don't have to do and glass ends, glass shelves up to your budget. You can add to your collection to achieve it.

The feeling of gracious and spaciousness of these fine pieces are good by can represent the important in furniture pieces with aid of little modern technology and traditional craftsmanship in such a way that a minimum of restoration could have a maximum effect.

Functional modular furniture is especially attractive in traditional styles. Splendidly upholstered in tones of Bailey's, the imposing look of the Renaissance can be found in DOCUMENTARY, a new addition to our collection. Grouping that can be put together in many pretty ways.

Complete the fashionable tone-on-tone striping action in traditional styles. Brings the fine molding, elegant upholstered headboards and bases based on historical designs provide an element of authenticity in this furniture collection from

NEED HELP?



No job is too large or small for the man who makes his living helping people like you when they have a need for service and repairs.

OAKS, Pine & Beautiful 2 1/2 acres, Hwy frontage \$13,000. TERMS: CENTURY 21, Bea Cleaver Real Estate, Inc., Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-1616 3-26c

television programs. Starting in 1980, a new nonprofit organization called the National Captioning Institute will help PBS, ABC and NBC launch a new system called "closed captioning" that will allow millions of hearing-impaired persons to receive subtitles on their TV's or sets with built-in decoding equipment to read what is being said on the screen of prime-time shows. The equipment will be sold by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The first public school for the deaf was founded in the U.S. in 1817 in Hartford, Conn. It is now called the American School for the Deaf.

In the past, millions of hearing-impaired Americans could see, but not hear,

the words spoken on television.

Now, with closed captioning, they can.

Our advertisers are skilled workers, offering economical specials with our community's changing demands in each changing season. They use modern equipment, are qualified and experienced, and will give you reliable, personalized service. Classified makes it easy to find prompt, efficient help when you need it.

Read the Geni classifieds
for goods and services!



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524 SOUTHEAST
AVENUE "E" BELLE GLADE
MON.-THURS. 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ALL ADVERTISED
PRICES GOOD
THURSDAY thru WED.
APRIL 2, 1980

SWIFT'S
PREMIUM
TURKEY ROASTS

WHITE MEAT 2 lb. 3⁹⁸
DARK MEAT 2 lb. 3¹⁸
DARK & WHITE MEAT 3⁵⁸

LYKES
OLD FASHIONED
SM. SAUSAGE
OR KIELBASA
1 lb. 1⁸⁸

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST
LB. 1⁸⁸

CUDAHY
BAR-S
BONELESS HAM
1 lb. 1⁹⁸

OUR
ECONOMY BRAND
SLICED
BACon
END AND PIECES

3-LB.
BOX 98¢

FROZEN FOODS

BIRD'S EYE
FRENCH GREEN BEANS
BIRD'S EYE
BABY BUTTER BEANS
BIRD'S EYE
NEW ENGLAND VEGS
BIRD'S EYE
SAN FRANCISCO VEGS
BIRD'S EYE
WISCONSIN COUNTRY VEGS

OIE-IDA
ONIONS RINGERS

TREE TOP
PEAR-GRAPE CONC.

DONALD DUCK
ORANGE CONCENTRATE

TOTINO'S CLASSIC
COOKED PIZZA

TOTINO'S CLASSIC
SAUSAGE PIZZA

TOTINO'S CLASSIC
PEPPERONI PIZZA

AUNT JEMIMA
ORIGINAL WAFFLES

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BUTTERMILK WAFFLES

AUNT JEMIMA
BLUEBERRY WAFFLES

RICH'S COFFEE RICH

WANTADEL DEVILED CRABS

BIRD'S EYE
COB CORN

8-EAR PKG. 88¢

BONUS BUY!

BIRD'S EYE
COOL WHIP

8 OZ. PKG. 68¢

BONUS BUY!

MRS. PAUL'S LITE BATTER
FISH FILLETS
MRS. PAUL'S LITE BATTER
FISH STICKS
MRS. PAUL'S
FAMILY PAK FISH STICKS
MRS. PAUL'S
BUTTER FISH FILLETS
MRS. PAUL'S
LITE BATTER FISH KABOBS
BONNIE BUY!

Lykes

PALM RIVER BACON
BUDGET BACON
LYKES
GRILL FRANKS
DINNER PARTY
BONNIE HAM

NESTEA
TEA MIX
24 oz.
SIZE 1⁶⁸

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

BORDEN'S
ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM
HALF GAL.
1⁸⁸

YOU
SAVE
45¢
BONUS BUY!

LIPTON
TEA
BAGS
100 CT.
PKG. 1⁸⁸

YOU
SAVE
15¢
BONUS BUY!

HEFTY
TALL
KITCHEN
BAGS
15 CT. 99¢

YOU
SAVE
20¢
BONUS BUY!

RATH'S BLACKHAWK
or MAPLE FLAVORED
SLICED
BACon
1 lb. PKG. 1³⁸

HEINZ
KOSHER
DILLS
32 oz.
JAR 78¢

YOU
SAVE
25¢
BONUS BUY!

RED, WHITE & BLUE
BRAND
BEER
6-PAK
12-OZ.
CANS 1⁴⁶

YOU
SAVE
10¢
BONUS BUY!

BLUE
BONNET
MARGARINE
QUARTERS
1 lb.
PKG. 53¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST
LB. 1⁹⁸

BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND
STEAK
LB. 2²⁸

BONUS BUY!

SWIFT'S
CIRCLE-S BONELESS
HAMS
LB. 2⁰⁸

BONUS BUY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
WHOLE BONE-IN
NEW YORK
STRIPS
LB. 2⁵⁸

BONUS BUY!

2⁸⁸

NEW YORK
STRIP STEAKS

LB. 2⁸⁸

BONUS BUY!

BON OSCAR MAYER
• REG. JUMBO OR CHEESE WIGGLES
• REG. RIBBON OR BIG BOSS FRAMES
• REG. THIN OR THIN Bologna
• REG. THICK OR THICK Bologna

SUGAR CREEK
SMOKED
HAMS

SHANK
PORTION LB. 69¢

BONUS BUY!

JIMMY DEAN
SAUSAGE

HOT-MILD-SAGE

LB. PEG. 1⁴⁸

SAUSAGE
LINKS OR PATTIES

13 OZ. PEG. 1⁴⁸

BONUS BUY!

WESTERN PORK

SPARE

RIBS

UNDER 3 LBS.

AVG. LB. \$1²⁸

BONUS BUY!

QUICK FROZEN
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A'
NORBEST
TURKEYS
WITH POP-UP TIMER

10 TO 14 LB. AVG. 74¢

LB. BONUS BUY!

TARNOW
BAG SAUSAGE
lb. ROLL 1¹⁸

DAY LOW PRICE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
FULL CUT

ROUND STEAK

LB. 2¹⁸

YOU SAVE
20¢
PER LB.

DAY LOW PRICE!

QUICK FROZEN EVIS.

GRADE 'A'

WHOLE

FRYERS

LB. 48¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

TREASURE ISLE

FISH N' CHIPS 16 oz. 1¹⁸

BAKED MINI-SHRIMP 16 oz. PRO. 2¹⁸

BAKED SHRIMP 16 oz. PRO. 2¹⁸



FOODWAY

of PAHOKEE

**SUPER
MARKETS**
Home Owned And Operated

600 MAIN STREET PAHOKEE, FLA.

We Love Pahokee

PRICES GOOD:
Thurs., March 27
thru Mon., March 31

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

Heavy Western Full Cut Bone-In

Round Steak . \$2¹⁹



Heavy Western Sirloin
Tip Roast ... LB \$2³⁹

Heavy Western Sirloin
Tip Steak ... LB \$2⁶⁹

Cookin' Good
Whole Fryers LB 59¢

Heavy Western Whole
Sirloin Tip ... LB \$2³⁹

Pork Shoulder
Blade Steak ... LB \$1³⁹

Assorted
Pork Chops ... LB \$1³⁹

Gold Medal
Plain or Self-Rising

Flour
5 lb bag **79¢**

Limit One with 17¢ Or More Food Order Excl. Cigs.

Betty Crocker Assorted
Supermoist

Cake Mixes
18½ oz pkg **59¢**

Limit Two, Please

20¢ Off Label!
Cold Power

Detergent
49 oz pkg **1 29**

Limit one with 17¢ Or More Food Order Excl. Cigs.

Bounty

Paper Towels
69¢
Big Roll!!!

Fresh
Ground Chuck lb \$1⁸⁹
Sea Trout
Fillets lb \$1⁷⁹
Lykes
Spiced Luncheon Loaf lb \$1⁶⁹
Lykes
Southern Pride Bacon lb \$1⁷⁹

Fancy
Lemons 12 / 99¢
U.S. No. 1 Florida
Red Bliss Potatoes lb 69¢
U.S. Fancy California
McIntosh Apples lb 89¢
Fresh
Pole Beans lb 59¢

LeSueur
Early Peas
17 oz. Can **2/89¢**

Pepsi Colas

8-pak
16-oz
btls **99¢**

8-Bottle Carton
RC, Nehi or Diet Rite Cola \$1⁰⁹

Lykes
Square Cooked Ham lb \$2⁸⁹
Oscar Mayer
Regular Franks lb \$1⁵⁹
Lykes Power Pak
Chicken Bologna lb \$1⁸⁹
Mrs. Smith's Dutch
Apple Crumb Pie lb \$1⁰⁹

Sweet, Juicy
Florida Oranger lb 99¢
Fresh Florida
Rutabagas lb 15¢
Downy
Fabric Softener lb \$2⁵⁹
Indian River
Apple Cider gal \$2⁹⁹

Kraft
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
7½ Oz. Pkg. **3/99¢**

Charmin
Bathroom Tissue
4-roll
pkg. **99¢**

Country Hearth
Butter Loaf Bread
20 Oz.
Loaf **69¢**

Minute Maid
Orange Juice 16 oz. \$1⁰⁹
Birdseye
Cool Whip 16 oz. 69¢
Mrs. Paul's
Fish Sticks 16 oz. 79¢
Imported
Margarine Quarters 16 oz. 65¢
Bellard Over-Ready or Buttermilk
Biscuits 4 69¢
O'Krey
Hash Brown Potatoes 16 oz. 69¢

Tetley
Tea Bags
100-ct.
pkg. **\$1 79**

Nabisco
Oreo Cookies 15 oz. 119¢
Betty Crocker Assorted
Ready-To-Spread Frostings 16 oz. 99¢
Campbell's
Pork & Beans 14 oz. 99¢
Green Giant Cream or Whole Kernel
Corn 12 oz. \$1⁰⁰
Ruffles Assorted Flavors
Potato Chips 12 oz. 69¢
Kraft Assorted Flavors
Barbeque Sauce 12 oz. 75¢